WILL RESIGN TODAY

Premier Saionji of Japan Finds Little Encouragement To Continue.

HAS AUDIENCE WITH EMPEROR

Efforts to Secure Successor to Baron Uyehara Are Vain-Political Crisis.

(Special Cable to The Nippu Jiji.) TOKIO, Japan, December 3 .- The entire Saionji cabinet will tender its resignation tomorow, following a con-ference held today at which Premier Saionji presided. The conference was hurriedly called after an interview between the Premier and His Majesty,

the Emperor. Premier Saionji was received at the palace, where he explained to the Empalace, where he explained to the Emperor his opposition to the plan of strengthening the Japanese army in Korea by adding to it an entire division. He based his opposition on the financial condition of Japan, which was such that it could not at this time well stand for this extra expenditure for the

Upon his return from the palace this afternoon Premier Saionji called upon Prince Aritomo Yamagata, one of the five powerful genro of Japan, and asked for his assistance in selecting as soon as possible a satisfactory successor to Baron Uyehara as minister of war. To request Prince Yamagata expressed little favor and declined to take any The Premier left his audience with the Prince very much east down and immediately called a cabinet con-

The Premier explained frankly to the members of the cabinet the difficulties confronting them, particularly as to securing a minister of war. The conference closed, after a prolonged discussion, with the decision upon the part of the cabinet as a whole to re-

sign tomorrow.

The crisis is stated to be caused by the conflict between the military party in Japan and the Constitutionalists.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Turkey, December 4.—(By Associated Press Cable)—The armistice which has been under negotia-tion was signed late yesterday by the plenipotentiaries of Turkey and of all the Balkan States except Greece.

READY TO INVADE SERVIA.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) LONDON, December 3.—(Special to The Advertiser)—That Austria is really preparing for war with Servia, and pos-sibly Russia, was made much more apparent today with the publishing of re-ports that one hundred thousand Aus-

force will make a direct attack on the Servian towns, which are now unpro-tected, and will sweep through the country and beat down any resistance on the part of troops or peasants.

When Austria has obtained a stranglehold on Servia she will compel her to recognize Austrian claims. HEAVY LOSSES REPORTED.

LONDON, December 3,- (Special to Advertiser)-Latest dispatches from Budapest say ten thousand Bulgarians have been killed and sixty thousand wounded since the beginning of the war.

GREECE REJECTS ARMISTICE.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) SOFIA, December 3.—(Special to The Advertiser)—It was officially announced here this afternoon that the signing of the fourteen-day protocol might be delayed somewhat, because representatives of Turkey and Greece are unable to settle differences regard-ing the evacuation of Janina and the Aegean Sea blockade. The other Bal-kan States will sign the armistice, leaving Greece to continue the war alone,

Bulgaria's Armistice Terms,

SOFIA, Bulgaria, December 3 .- (By Associated Press Cable)-Bulgaria has come to a definite stand on the peace terms she is prepared to offer Turkey, and the indications are that she will remain firm. Further details of the terms she is prepared to offer were made public today. They are permis-sion for the Turks to reprovision their fortresses, to send supplies to detached bodies of treony, and Balance. bodies of troops, and Bulgaria promises

to see that the supply parties are given safe conduct through the Allied lines. The blockade of the Aegean and the Adriatic sens is to be raised, and the armistice now existing will be continued until the final settlement of peace between Bulgarian and Turb.

Roumania and Germany. BEBLIN, Germany, December 5.— (By Associated Press Cable)—Kron pring Ferdinand of Roumania was clos eted with the Kaiser all of the morning. Reports of the nature of the conto the effect that the Kaleer is bout apon lacinding E-amenia in the co-called Triple Alliance, and the accept same by the Eranjana of the Kalear's ideas on these lines is desired.

Greece Makes Protest-

the good gained by the Balkan States PROPHET BLESSES MORGAN. in their present struggle with the present struggle

In a formal protest against the prosensible thing for the Allies to do at this juncture is to press on to the cap ture of Constantinople, or at least to push the investment of that city to such a stage that the Turk will have no option but unconditional surrender.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph) *
NEW YORK, December 3.— *
(Special to The Advertiser)—No * * item of swimming news has cre* ated such a stir in aquatic circles *
* in years as the report that a *
* match race at one hundred yards * would take place this season be *
tween C. M. Daniels, the idol of *
the American water men, and *
Duke Kahanamoka, the Olympic * & hundred meter champion.

* Ever since the lanky Hawaiian *
* broke into the limelight about a * * year ago, followers of Duke in *

* this country have been eager to *

* see him pitted against Danie's, *

* whom they still look upon as un *

* beatable.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
SAN FRANCISCO, December 3.-Special to The Advertiser)-Major B. Frank Cheatham, Quartermaster Corps, will resume charge of the army trans-port service at Honolulu this month, relieving Captain Clyffard Game.

WASHINGTON, December 3 .- (By Associated Press Cable)-The senate peachment proceedings against Judge Robert W. Archbald of Pennsylvania. necused of conduct inconsistent with the position he held upon the bench.

Judge Archbald admits acts laid to his door but declares that he believed and still believes them to have been perfectly proper. Archbald is a mem-per of President Taft's commerce perfectly

court. The trial may be expected to continue off and on for some weeks or erhaps for two or three months and nasmuch as the senate is due to adjourn on March 4, it can be appreciated that this impeachment case is practically certain to prove the big event of the winter in the legislative body.

Aside from its significance this trial before a jury of ninety men representing all the States of the Union is expected to arouse great interest be ause such impeachment trials are ex ceedingly rare. It has been seven years since the last previous event of this kind and there have been only eight such formalities since the establishment of the government,

Federal Wireless Telegraph.)

WASHINGTON, December 3. — Special to The Advertiser)—Secretary of War Stimson has returned from a six day visit in the Panama Canal zone, whither he went to familiarize himself with the problem of the military de-fense of the Canal. His views on this question will be presented shortly in is annual report.

"The Canal is almost done," said the secretary, "and there is every rea-son to believe that it will be completed well within the time set."

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) WASHINGTON, December 3.—(Special to The Advertiser)—President Taft today submitted to congress a message on the foreign relations of the United States. He orges that the fun-damental foreign policies of the United States should be raised high above the conflict of partisanship and wholly dis-

ports that one hundred thousand Austrian troops, heavily armed and provisioned, have been massed at Semlin, Hungary, opposite Belgrade.

It is reported that immediately on the expected opening of hostilities this

associated from differences as to do-

CHICAGO, December 3 .- (By Associated Press Cable)—Jack Johnson, champion pugilist of the world, this morning took out a license to marry Lucille Cameron, the Milwaukee girl, for whose alleged abduction he wa dicted for violation of the federal white slave law. They were married tonight.

Moving picture companies paid Johnson five thousand dollars for the picture rights of the wedding ceremony.

The negro is living at his mother's home and the ceremony took place

Museotah, grew 503 9-12 bushels of lie might sometimes lose sight of the

The police were forced to send patrolmen to preserve the peace. The chief of police refused to permit the moving picture men to operate. The wedding was followed by a chicken dinner.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) WASHINGTON, December 3. — (Special to The Advertiser—Captain Robert Dollar, of San Francisco, before a senate committee today, recommended changes in the seaman's involuntary servitude act and declared his company, American owned, operated under the British flag forty per cent, cheaper than it could under the Stars and

Stripes, because the laws of England were not so "stringent." (Ny Pederal Wireless Telegraph.) LONDON, December 3.—(Special to The Advertiser)—The Daily Tele-graph's Pekin correspondent states that among the demands of Russia for the settlement of the Mongolian quessin is determined to obtain railway only at Urga, but in the western Mon-golian administrative center of Kohdo. The remaining demands of Russia are as yet a matter of conjecture, but

suitable to Chinese honor. TRIAL DATE IS SET FOR HEEN-STAR LIBEL SUIT

t is stated that they are on a basis

Although the Honolulu Star has cased to exist and its editor, Waiter escaped during the affray. is smith, has stepped from that office and is ragaged in more thankful pur-ATHENS, Greece December 6.—(Dy America) Advanced of Press Cable). A serious split between the Alice new attacking Trickey is pending. The tracible has acress more the acress series have affected the Olithonan, which figures have accepted to the Olithonan toward the Olithonan

NEW YORK, November 23 .- J. Pierpont Morgan was written down yester-day as one who had done "considerable philanthropy" when his library in East Thirty-sixth Street was visited by Abdul Baha, the Persian prophet. After the patriarch had wandered through the treasure rooms, he paused before the album long enough to write a blessing on the financier and thereto append his autograph. Beneath the Persian script his companion, Dr. Ameen Farced, wrote this translation:

O, Thou Generous Lord, verily this

ous personage has done considerable philanthropy, render him great and dear in Thy Kingdom, make him happy and joyous in both worlds, and confirm him in serving the Oneness, the world of

humanity, and submerge him in the sea of Thy favors.

ABDUL BAHA ABRAS.

On his visit to the Morgan library the prophet was escurted and introduced by the Persian Consul General, H. H. Topakyan.

WOMAN KILLS EAGLE.

MATFIELD GREEN, Kansas, November 19.—While Mrs. Jennie Swift was crossing a pasture near her home she discovered a la ge eagle which apparently had been wounded by hunters, standing in her pack. Although armed only with a buggy whip, Mrs. Swift after a half-hour fight, succeeded in killing the hird which measured even and ing the bird, which measured seven and one-half feet from tip to tip.

KILLED, NOT KIDNAPPED.

BUFFALO, November 16 .- The body seven-year-old Joseph Josephs was dug out of a trench at Lackawanna, near here, today. The boy had been missing since October 12. It was be-lieved that he had been kidnaped. His father, George Josephs, offered a re-ward of \$1000 for the recovery of his boy but no trace of him could be found, although the police and private detectives had conducted a search. Yesterday the father, who conducts a grocery store in Lackawanna, received an unsigned postal card saying the boy had been murdered and his body hid-den in the trench. The body was found exactly as the card had said it would be. The eard was postmarked Chicago.

MIKADO HONORS AMERICAN.

NEW YORK, November 24 .- John J. Carty of New York has been created a member of the Order of the Sacred Treasure by the Emperor of Japan. The investiture with the insignia of the order and the presentation of a diploma for valuable service to Japan and her people have just taken place, the ceremony being conducted by Mr. Y. Numano, consul general at New York.

Mr. Carty also wears the decoration of the Order of the Rising Sun, con-ferred by the late emperor after the close of the war between Japan and Russa

Mr. Carty is chief engineer of the American Telephone and Telegraph engineering were those adopted by the Japanese government engineers after they had investigated the subject in all European countries and America.

70 KINDS OF TROLLEYS FORM UNIQUE PARADE

NEW YORK, November 21. - The streetear magnates of New York City turned aside from their daily routine today to furnish the city one of the most unique "parades" ever seen here. It was a procession of streetcars showing the types that have been in service he said, in this city from the time of the old s of peace, horse-drawn vehicles to the doubledeck car that is to be put in operation on Broadway. Nearly 70 distinct types of cars have been used in New York field himself." since the first street railway was established. Horse cars were followed by cable cars and then by electric cars of many varieties, the latest being the pay-as-you-enter, the hobble skirt, or stepless car, and the double-decker.

corn on five acres of land, and won the first prize of \$300 offered by B. P. Wag.

The gener last spring for the largest yield on five acres of ground in Atchison the county this year.

The debate was waxing warm

Louis G. Cook, northwest of Nortonville, took the second prize of \$100. He raised 479 bushels.

J. A. Bishop captured the third prize of \$75. He lives in Benton town-ship, south of Effingham, and raised

475 4-7 bushels George Delfelder, near Effigham, raised 452 bushels, and got the fourth prize of \$25.

James McCoy of Potter took fifth money, which was a two-row cultivator instead of cash. Mr. McCoy had 435 bushels.

Twenty farmers entered the contest, and the smallest yield for five acres was 283 bushels.

FRENCH PRISONERS REVOLT.

ROCHESTER, France, November 19. -Pive persons were killed and three were wounded in a revolt which took place in the prison here today, Prisoners overpowered their guards and shot to death the warden and his wife. An official and a sailor, who went to the assistance of the warden, were dangerously Injured.

two ringleaders barriended themselves in a cell which they defended desper-ately. They finally committed soleids by shooting Several of the prisoners

FINDS VANDERBILT SILVER STOLEN 18 YEARS AGO

HAR HARDING Mains, November 18.

A isrge encunt of suite electric taking were stolen from theory: W. Vander-till 'g summer residence here eighteen years ago, was found today hinden to the feels at the base of a cliff by simon Violets, a tenmeter

Violete went to the cliff for a load of rock and in handling, the stone came upon the silverware, which was covered by rock earth and underbrush. The silverware is worth \$1000 or more and is part of plunder valued at many thousands of dollars stolen from the Vanderbilt residence. A large sum of money and much valuable jewelry were never recovered.

DEAD MAN ELECTED IN IOWA.

CARROLL, Iowa, November 16.—Attorney General Cosson has been asked to determine what happens when voters elect a dead man to office. Victor Schirk was elected county supervisor after he had been buried five days. A. A. Patten, his opponent, who received balf as many votes, is claiming the election. The case has been sent to the head of the Iowa legal department for an opinion.

AIRSHIPS FOR SHIPWRECKS.

November WASHINGTON, Navy officials are contemplating the adoption of a special type of flying ma-chine as a means for rescuing persons from a disabled ship at sea. One of from a disabled ship at sea. One of three boards which are examining life saving devices has been in session at Newport News, Virginia, and the fly-ing machine was one of about sixty de-vices, many of them of foreign make,

which were submitted for examination.

Other boards have been holding accisions in San Francisco and Manila, and when all of the recommendations are when all of the recommendations are received the Quartermaster Corps will a determine what devices shall be pure the installed on army trans

GIRL IN CUSTODY, MAN PAYS A FINE

McCorriston Pleads Guilty and Cathcart Rows With Attorney Thayer.

(From Thursday Advertiser)

In the presence a score or so of inisters of the gospel, teachers and ther persons interested in the case, Edward McCorriston pleaded guilty in Judge Robinson's court yesterday morning to a statutory offense involving a pupil at the Industrial School, and was ined fifty dollars and costs. er charge against him, that of trespass was dropped, the prosecuting attorney

declaring that under the evidence no jury would find him guilty. Evidence in former hearings of the cases showed that the Hawaiian girl with whom McCorriston was guilty of nisconduct, had been guilty of previous apses from virtue; that he had not in my way assaulted her, and that his Company and his methods of telephone alleged trespass consisted in his visit-engineering were those adopted by the ing her at the home where she was staying while out on probation from the reform school.

The hearing, aside from the attendance of prominent people, was marked by a verbal altercation between County Attorney Catheart and Attorney Wade Warren Thayer.

Catheart took exception to an article appearing in The Advertiser yesterday morning, in which he was quoted as saying "The interest of the public be damned," when questioned by Attorney Thayer as to the reason for his agreement for McCorriston to plead guilty. Catheart declared that he had not

used the words imputed to him, asserted that the article was inspired, and that the mun who had furnished the

Catheart said that Thayer had asked him on Tuesday as to the disposition of the case, which he considered as latest being the rather improper conduct for an attorney in view of the fact that he, Cathcart, was the public prosecutor in the case. Catheart asserted that what he

> began. The debate was waxing warm with charges and counter charges flying, when Bishop Restarick appeared the role of peacemaker and called

> Catheart away to a conference, Attorney R. C. Peters for McCorris-ton made a brief, but clear statement of the case, which carried weight.

> Catheart took the ground that men must be taught that they cannot go to private homes for unlawful purposes with impunity, but that in this instance he was positive that McCorriston could

not be found guilty of trespass.

Catheart devote the most of his time on the floor to explaining his position in the past as to the prosecution of such cases, and assured those present that he was ready to do his duty in the future.

Harry Lake, detective in Catheart's office, informed some of those present at the trial that with the evidence of public support as shown by their ap penrance in court, he thought it would be easier in the future to get evidence in this class of cases. In the past, he said, he had worked hard to get proofs but found it very difficult. Among those present in court were Troops were summoned, and after surrounding the building, drave the sole and h. E. Smith, R. H. Treat, ... mutinous prisoners to the top floor of T. Pope, School Inspector Gibson, W. A. Bowen, W. S. Howen, W. H. Rice, Pope, School Inspector Gibson, W. Bowen, W. S. Bowen, W. H. Rice W. O. Aisen, L. R. Killum, Paul Super P. C. Atherton, A. F. Larimer, J. A. Gilman, Miss S. C. Storritt, superin tendent of the flirle Industrial School and several other women prominent is benevalent and sucial movements.

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AWAKENED IN 1915 RACE

Sir Thomas Lipton Is Enthusi astic Over Proposed Yacht Race.

EXPOSITION YEAR BIG EVENT

Col. J. F. Soper, With His Friend Sam, Boosts-H. P. Wood Would Kokua.

"Sir Thomas Lipton wanted Colonel Parker to challenge him right then and there, but Sam said, 'Nothin' doin'. If I do, people at home will think I had four or five cocktails and was talking through my hat."-Col. J. F. Soper.



COL. J. F. SOPER

Who, with Colonel Parker, boosted the coming 1915 San Francisco-Honolulu vacht race with Sir Thomas Lipton.

(From Thursday Advertiser)

"I am not much versed in yachting matters, but I know the coming 1915 international yacht race, in connection

with the opening of the Panama Canal and the great San Francisco Exposition, is going to be the biggest thing of the kind ever undertaken,'' saaid Col. J. F. Soper yesterday when interviewed by

an Advertiser reporter. Colonel Soper returned yesterday from a visit to San Francisco and he was just bubbling over with enthusiasm over the coming race, the exposition and the opening of the canal as well as over the important part Hawaii is de-

tined to play in these world events.

Together with Col. Sam Parker, he met and chatted with Sir Thomas Lipton several times in San Francisco. He saw and speke with Sir Thomas the evening before the departure of the great yachtman for Los Angeles on the latter's return to England.

"Colonel Parker and I had an inter view with Sir Thomas Lipton at halfpast eleven of his last day in San Fran cisco. He received us with cordiality and immediately launched into yachts and yachting, the San Francisco fair and the Panama Canal," said Colonel Soper. "I suggested to Sir Thomas that it would be a great thing to hold a race of the panama Canal," said Colonel Soper. "I suggested to Sir Thomas that it would be a great thing to hold a race of the panama Canal," said Colonel Soper. "I suggested to Sir Thomas that it would be a great thing to hold a race of the panama Canal, "Said Colonel Soper." I suggested to Sir Thomas that it would be a great thing to hold a race of the panama Canal, "Said Colonel Soper." I suggested to Sir Thomas that it would be a great thing to hold a race of the panama Canal, "Said Colonel Soper." I suggested to Sir Thomas that it would be a great thing to hold a race of the panama Canal, "Said Colonel Soper." I suggested to Sir Thomas that it would be a great thing to hold a race of the panama Canal, "Said Colonel Soper." I suggested to Sir Thomas that it would be a great thing to hold a race of the panama Canal, "Said Colonel Soper." I suggested to Sir Thomas that it would be a great thing to hold a race of the panama Canal, "Said Colonel Soper." I suggested to Sir Thomas that it would be a great thing to hold a race of the panama Canal, "Said Colonel Soper." I suggested to Sir Thomas that it would be a great thing to hold a race of the panama Canal, "Said Colonel Soper." I suggested to Sir Thomas that it would be a great thing to hold a race of the panama Canal, "Said Colonel Soper." I suggested to Sir Thomas that it would be a great thing to hold a race of the panama Canal, "Said Colonel Soper." I suggested to Sir Thomas that it would be a great thing to hold a race of the panama Canal, "Said Colonel Soper." I suggested to Sir Thomas that it would be a great thing to hold a race of the panama Canal, "Said Colonel Soper." I suggested to Sir Thomas that it would be a great thing the panama Canal, "Said Colonel Soper." I suggested to Sir Thomas that it would be a great thing the panama Canal, "Said Colonel Soper." I suggest between San Francisco and Honolulu in 1915, and Sam agreed heartily with me. Sir Thomas took kindly to the sug gestion and began questioning us right away on the matter.
'He thought it was a grand idea and

would, if things could be arranged prop-erly, like to see the race brought about; would, in fact, himself take an active

part in it. "He wanted to know how long it was to Honolulu, and we told him the distance was only twenty-one hundred miles. 'How is the water?' asked Sir Thomas. We answered that at the proper vachting season it as fine, much better than at any time on the Atlan-tic; that the breeze was fine and sailing best that could be found on any any ocean.

'Can I get a steamer to fellow my yacht?' asked Sir Thomas, and Sam told said. 'Colonel. I want you to challenge me right here, and if you do I will take you up.' 'Hold on,' said my partner; 'if I do, people at home will think I had had four or five cocktails and was talking through my lat; but the thing will be arranged and Hawaii will chal lenge you, all right.

"Sir Thomas then said he under visir Thomas then said he under-stood he was given a provisional chal-lenge and would let it go at that until we could hear from home. He stated it was very likely the Emperor of Ger-many would enter a yacht and the King of Spain might possibly be in-duced to also come in for the sport of the thing. Prance would very likely follow suit, and for all he knew manlikely

fallow suit, and for all he knew many other European manarchs would be try, he toupted to join the procession with their white winged representatives.

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matters nautical in the yacht line but he thought Hawaii would have to wait until after the rules for the coming race are established as these will no doubt govern the class of boats to be built and matters of a like nature.

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"The Coast people have gone into
this matter thoroughly and nothing will
be left undone which may be deemed
accessary for the success of the race.
On anything touching the great San
Francisco exposition, all the Coast people are as a unit on the proposition. I
never saw anything like it. It's exposition everywhere and in everything,
morning, noon and night and a little
of that spirit should be shown here. It
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"Why, with two or three royal heads of Europe interested in this yacht race the whole world will have its attention attracted to Hawaii and we will reap the harvest, if I take a mercenary view of the matter."

Col. Soper stated he had heard in San Desputation, that Language Govern-

Francisco that the Japanese Government would spend a million dollars in erecting its exposition building. He and Sam Parker were taken by Dr. Howard of the Hotel Stewart and shown all over the exposition site.

"This will be the greatest oppor-tunity ever offered to exploit Hawaii as a tourist and vacation resort," said H. P. Wood, secretary of the Hawaii promotion committee when asked what be thought of the proposed 1915 such he thought of the proposed 1915 yacht "I do not only consider there will be

a good many yachts in the race, but I also look at the character of the event when several crowned heads will think enough of it to have their sailing repre-sentatives take part in the event. Even if Sir Thomas Lipton makes the only European entry his prestige alone will make it a great success. The novelty of having the yachts coming into the Pacific Ocean through the Panama Canal will induce a good many American millionaires from the Atlantic Coast to also enter the received. can millionaires from the Atlantic Coast to also enter the race and more so if royalty puts its sign of approval on the proposition, for good Americans as we are still there are those rich people who like to hobnob with those who wear crowns and some of them will have their only chance of meeting the representatives of these monarchs in such an event. This will later give them entree into royal circles, for having competed in a race with royal yachts will admit them into the magic circle.

circle.

'Honolula will naturally be the rendezvous for the yachts which will enter the race and Hilo and other points in the Islands will benefit by side visits of the boats and crews. It will be the means of bringing to Hawali thousands of tourists and untoid wealth. The coming of the yachts will start a movement which will be continual and make the returns from tourist travel second in importance only to King Sugar in in importance only to King Sugar in

"Honolulu will benefit by it and so will Hilo and the volcano. Mani and Haleakala would get its share and that beauty spot, Kauai, will come in for its share also.

"By all means, let Hawaii be represented, and well represented at that, in the coming 1915 transpacific race."

MARINE OFFICER'S PILIKIA.

MARE ISLAND, November 26-First Lieutenant Ward Ellis, U. S. M. C., former athletic officer at the Mare Island marine barracks, is to be court martialed at the yard in the next week or so, according to orders received today from the judge advocate general, on charges unbecoming an officer and a gentleman. Rumors that Lieutenant Ellis was ikely to face a court martial board were placed in circulation early this month, when he was ordered detached from the cruiser Buffalo, where he had command of the marine guard, and ordered back to the yard barracks a few hours before the vessel sailed for

'orinto, Nicaragua, It was said that Secretary Meyer of the navy was responsible for the order.

QUITE MANCHU YET

Some Changes.

Acting on the supposition that Capt. Clyffard Game, quartermaster corps, was a "Manchu" he was recently ordered by the war department back to service with troops, but this supposition has proven to be incorrect as his detail with the quartermaster department is not up until next April, and until that time he does not become a full-fledged "Manchu." An order was issued recently relieving Captain Game of his duties here on the ground of his being a Manchu, and to correct this a statement has been forwarded to Wash

ington.
Maj. B. F. Cheatham is now in charge him that was an easy matter. Then of all branches of the quartermaster Sir Thomas looked over at Sam and corps here. Captair Cook, who was in charge of the pay office, is now acting under Major Cheatham. Captain Cook expects to be relieved soon

Capt. Ralph Lister, recently assigned from Schofield Barracks to the Q. M. department will be in charge of supplies, including both commissary and depot material, Captain Case, who will soon become a major, having been ordered to take charge of the quarter-

master work at Schofield. Captain Hall, recently of the Fifth Cavalry, now with the Q. M. depart-ment, has already assumed charge of construction work at Castner in place of Captain Edwards.

Licotevant Halloran, Second Infan-try, has been relieved from duty at the School of Musketry, Presidio of San Francisco, and will sail for Honolulu today. today.

SOMETHING DEPENDABLE

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